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VARIETIES. The number of deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y. last week was ninety-nine.

Not at all strange—that Scotland, the land of cakes, should also be the land of Burns. In Baltimore, last week, 94 persons died, an increase of 19 over the previous week.

Judge Keut's health has taken a favorable urs, and his recovery is no longer despaired of. Preparations for celebrating the Fourth of uly, are very active throughout the country. A large eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was shot on Saturday by a gentle-man of Newark, near Bioomfield.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin esti-mates the present population of that city at

A New York magistrate has justly decided that the attempt of a man to break a girl's heart gives her a right to break his head. Frank Cabill, the conductor of the New York Nick Nax, has abscuded from that city, with \$500 of a Mrs. Levison's money. Young girls wearing straw-hats with little bells dependant from the brim, have, in the short space of two months, become cross-

In Sanilac, Mich., Alexander Fry, having become a religious monomaniac, endeavored to cut off his right hand, according to the Bible injunction, and injured himself fatally. The pleuro-pneumonia is a disease born of the distillery cow stables, according to the report of the New Jersey Agricultural So-

The city of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world. It contains 1,500,000 dwellings and 7,000,000 inhabitants.

The Bulgarians are praying of the Sultan to separate them from the Orthodox Greek Church; a curious set-off to the assertions of the Czar as to the treatment of the Christians

Curran said Lord Clare reminded him of a chimney-sweep, who had raised himself by dark and dusky ways, and then called aloud to the neighborhood to witness his dirty ele-vation.

The St. Louis Committee, appointed to raise funds for a marble statue of Hon. Thomas H. Benton, have obtained the desired amount—\$10,000—and awarded the work to Harriet

In the Supreme Court, at Utica, N. Y., Jared D. Matteson, last week, recovered \$7,150 of the Central Railroad Company for injuries sustained by his wife on the cars of the company.

One Cowen was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., the other day for the murder of a man in Monroe County, Ark., a year previous. A reward of \$750 had been offered for the arrest

The clever but frail and vixenish actress, Susan Denin, lately horse-whipped an editor in Saton Rouge, Louisians, on account of a severe criticism. Susan richly deserved spanking.

In the proposed fight between Morrissey and Heenan, M. counts upon H.'s injuring his hands, after which, as be (M.) thinks be can take more punishment than Sayers, he will be able to whip his man.

The livery stable of A. & J. Gammell, at Columbus, Georgia, was destroyed by fire Thursday night, with six mules and fifteen horses, and a large quantity of hay. Loss \$12,000. An old lady observing a sign over a tail-oring establishment, bearing the inscription, "Fountain of Fashion," exclaimed: "Ab, that must be the place where the squire come from."

In Mississippi, recently, a large alligator-gar was caught in the Yalobusha River, measuring eleven feet six inches in length, and weighing about one hundred and seventy-five pounds.

John J. Martin, having suffered severely by fire at Blora, C. W., was married the day following, and committed suicide the next. The fire and the marriage were too much for

"It series boserved one dandy to another at a party, "that they give no supper to-night." To which the other sepind. "Then I stop my expenses," and coolly took off his new pair of gloves.

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Matthew Walsh as Iriahman, committed suicide in New York, the other day, by blowing out his brains. Cause: intemperance. Persons of his nativity very rarely destroy themselves.

A good-looking and handsomely-dressed woman recently applied tearfully to a Brooklyn, N. Y., merchant, and obtained end to pay her husband's fine for his divings by representing herest a member of the merchant's church. She was hogus, of course

Picture of Naples Variety and Peculiarity of the Pureafia.

Such is Naples. Let us look to it in detail. The traveler who walks through the stream to Toledo or Chiaja, for the first time, on a sunny day in the cooler months, is amazed at the evidences of life and happiness which he sees. Fifty thousand people, they say, throng Toledo (the Broadway of Naples) daily. Every trade is carried on in the open street. There are shoemakers and tailors at their benches; scribes inditing love-letters for amorous swains; begging monks proving clearly that all who do not give them a carline will be served up hot in another world; women plucking poultry or cleaning vegetables; quack doctors forcing their panaceas down the throats of peasants from the Abruzzi; cooks roasting sand frying at great fires on the sidewalk; mothers combing their children's hair, or turning them up and whipping them; old women on crucies singing airs from Lucie, and old men reciting Ariosto verses with much fervor; sellers bawling iced water; pious ministrels playing doleful bagpipes under a statue of the Virgin; Sicilian girlsdancing the "tarantella" with uncommon vigor, friars roaring that they only want a grain more to save a soul from hell; boys fighting for water-melons; exchange tables loaded with copper, lemon atands surmounted by triumphal arches, bedigened with gold paper and wreaths of flowers; maccaroni dealers ladling huge masses of the smoking delicacy out of caldrons, and beseeching the crowd not to let it cool; more monks, tinkling little bells and knocking Punch and the delicacy out of caldrons, and beseeching the crowd not to let it cool; more monks, tink-ling little bells and knocking Punch and the conjurer over as as they hurry past with a dead man; ladies in Parisian dresses, peasant girls in scarlet rags, lazzaron in every corner, lying, crouching, squatting, running, sleeping, langhing, fighting, picking pockets, and an array of carriages, corricoli, omnibuses, cavaliers, tearing and dashing along at a furious rate, as though collisions were impossible and bones could not be broken.

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The Journalists of Paris—Turie Draightful Shavery.—An American editor, who has visited Paris, draws a captivating picture of the editors of Paris. After remarking that there is less envy and jealousy among the women in Italy than in any other country, because beauty is more general there than elsewhere, he says it is perhaps because there is greater talent among the French journals, that there is less envy and bitterness than in the press of other countries. There is a struggle, but with fair weapons—intellect and talent—and there is a thorough esprit du corps. The rights of one are the rights of all—the position of one is the position of all. Then they are a genial, social corps—joyous, brilliant, loving the luxuries of refinement, but aiming not at conventionality, and loving not the forms of ceremony or the trammels of rule. They are also said to be generous, casy and elegant in manner, squandering both their wit and their money freely. Admitted into all circles, the press and artistic world of Paris forms a circle outside all others, which is their own peculiar home and sphere. Not one golden drop of enjoyment from the cup of life is denied them, except—freedom. There is a silken cord about their throats, which, though of silk, is strong enough to strangle them, and one end of it is held in a gauntlet of iron. This gauntleted hand is that of the editor-in-chief of the Paris press, Napoleon III., suthor of numerous pamphlets, and occasional writer of leading articles for the Paris journals.

A Very Trouresome and Dangerous

Money and time are the heaviest burden of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.

Ex-Mayor Waterman, of Naw Orleans, is supposed to have destroyed himself, having been missing since the day the firm, of which he was a member, suspended payment.

Hermogene Peri, who killed young Droz, in New Orleans last winter, and who escaped at the time from the law, was arrested the other night in that city.

If your mistress goes into a hysterical fit, and you can cure her in no other way, go into one yourself; we should think it a justifiable counterfit.

A peddler, Barney Clark, was found dead hast Wednesday, near Eatontown, N. J. His wagon had been upset, and his body was found lying beneath that of his horse.

The city of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is

Sin Parker Snow's Franklin Expedition.
Sir W. Parker Snow writes a letter to the London News in relation to his proposed expedition to the Arctic regions, in search of some additional definite information in regard to the Franklin Expedition. He states that the lady of title who has come forward to aid in getting up the expedition is not Lady Franklin, but another who has manifested the greatest interest in the undertaking. The Frankin, but another who has manifested the greatest interest in the undertaking. The route he proposes taking is around the Cape of Good Hope, and thence to the Arctic regions by the way of China, returning through Baffin's Bay, and thus making the circuit of the globe. He expects to direct his search particularly to determining the fate of the 105 men landed at Point Victoria.

A New Whalino Ground—Within the past year the aftention of whelers has been especially directed to the waters north of Labrador, and no less than twelve vessels have already sailed for that region, and others will soon follow. Whales are known to be very abundant there, while in the much-freyery abundant there, while in the much-frequented whaling grounds attained by way of Behring's Straits, and to reach which, a six month's voyage is necessary by way of Cape Horn, they have been so rapidly diminishing as to render the business hardly profitable at best, and very frequently an utter failure. The voyage to the new grounds does not occupy more than a month's time. The mere sawing of time is a great advantage.

SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN WHITE OAK FOR SHIP-BUILDING.—Donald McKay, the eminent ship builder, now in Europe, in a letter to the Commercial Bulletin, of Boston, speaks of American oak as follows:

I can not help announcing my opinion on this occasion, that the American white oak growing along the coast from New Hampshire southward to Virginia and Maryland, is the best material for ship-building existing in the world; I say this after having had an opportunity to examine the best stocks of timber in the navy yards of England and France, cut in all parts of the globe. O PERSIOVAL

globe.

Hennay-and-Sayers Entreatainments in England.—Hechan and Sayers have given an "intertainment" at Liverpool, at which the two belts were exhibited and the estertainers indulged in a friendly sparring-match. They are now on a professional tour through the provinces, previous to their departure for America, and expect to make a very good thing out of the so-called "internations" fight. Chivalry is thus assuming a decidedly speculative element.

BRUVAL OUTBARE BOOK A WOMAN .- Mrs. Mills, of Cambrin Township, Penn., while returning home on Wednesday, on squeeback from a visit to her parents, was met by a man named Welsh, also or horseback. He immediately rode up to her, caught hold of the bride of her haras, and jumping from its horse, compelled her to dismont, and mapite of her resistance, violated her person.

Distributive First in Vinderra.—A fire at Portsmouth, Vector Tuesday morning, destroyed the large dothing establishment of his boots to some distance.

Consupries At the Fundata Capital Despite M. Miles on High-street. The third story of the building was occupied by the Rechabites Some of Temperance, and other societies and they lost every things. The societies and they lost every things. The losses are heavy, but covered by insurance.

Neapolitan Horrors-Unprecedented Crael-ties and Tertures in Stelly.

The London Times, in a leading article, gives the following illustrations of the cruel-

ties to which the Sicilians have been subjected under Neapolitan rule:

This island is, or was, till the breaking out of the insurrection, under the power of a certain Maniscalco, Director of Police. The police is entirely independent of the regular indicial administration, so that is man is "the prisoner of the police, and the control of the police of police is entirely independent of the regular judicial stiministration, so that if "may be that a man is "the prisoner of the police, and not of justice"—a phrase not meant at all to be satirical, but of most serious import, as many unhappy wretches have found, since an imprisonment in this case can not be interfered with by any constituted authority, except Maniscalco and his myrmidons. Monreale, near Falermo, is the headquarters of this tyrant, and hunger, darkness and torture, chiefity by flogging, are used to extract avowals of complicity in political plots. Recently, as old man and his daughter, far gone in pregnancy, perished under the lash.

In January of this year, a certain Giovanni Vienna, of Messina, was arrested for carrying a tetter in cipher. As he could not or would not state to whom it was addressed he was placed in a boat belonging to the police and conveyed to the desert shore of Cape Zafferna. There his hands and feet were tied, he was put into a sack, plunged into the water, and held until he moved no longer. He was then restored and exhorted to confess, but, as he had nothing to tell, he was put again for a time in the water, and when taken back to Palermo was nearly a lifeless body. He is supposed to have since died. In 1848, it is said that the people, making themselves masters of the police buildings, found rooms which bore traces of the mornities there perpetrated. The use of a sort of thumb-screw, and of a fourniquet applied to the head, which makes the eyes start forth and almost drop, is attested by many witnesses. If the following histories are correct, as we have no reason to doubt, the diabolical instruments must be brought into rather frequentuse. One Casimir Arsimano was accused of liberal principles. He took flight, and his wife, some and daughters were arrested as hostages, and subjected to the torture.

Postillo, a licutenant of Maniscalco, has invented an arm-chair, in which the victim to taken back to Palermo was nearly a live to the torture.

Pontillo, a lieutenant of Maniscalco, has invented an arm-chair, in which the victim is seated on a sort of gridiron, under which is a pan of coals. Bruno, another officer of police, ties the head of the victim between his legs, and leaves him in that position until he states what is desired of him. Louis Maniscalco, a namesake of the Director, has invented what is called, in the slang of the whirst the "anyelle instrument" in which invented what is called, in the slang of the soirri, the "angelic instrument," in which, by turning a screw, the limbs of the victims are crushed. On one occasion aman was suspended in the air, his arms being tied to one wall and his legs to another, and in that position an officer of the police jumped upon his body and beat him. The suspected persons are turned out of their houses on the smallest pretext; fines, confications and pillage ruin all who fall under the anger of the Director of Police. The wonder is not that the Sicilians rebel, but that they have borne such horrors so long. It is equally wenderful that the Bourbons, having so fine a country, with so obedient a people, should not have known how to govern it, but should liave endangered their crown so that no one would give three years purchase for it. These poor Bicilians, the least political and revolutionary of mankind, have been driven into rebellion by sheer desperation. They wanted only peace and a just content of the content of the state of the stat tion. They wanted only peace and a just government—agents of police have converted them into theorizers and republicans.

SINGULAR SCREET IN A HOTEL—A DANDY MOPPED BY SERVANT-GIRLS.—A few days since, while the girls at the St. Charies Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., were washing out the dining-room, the hea-dwaiter accidentally filted some water over the spotless pantaloons of a well-dressed gentleman, who stood airing himself on the sidewalk opposite the window. The enraged beau immediately jumped in at the window and proceeded to "pitch in" to the waiter, but the girls stuck to their colors, and, attacking the assailant with the mops and brooms, soon converted him into a pitiable-looking object, and compelled him to cry enough, when they let him go, looking as though he had been well washed in dirty water and never wrung out.

WHITE WOMES MARKIED TO INDIANA.—The Chatfield (Minnesota) Democrat, of the 2d inst., says that two white women are living at the Agencies with Indian frusbands. One of them, Mrs. Renville, came from Illinois of them. Mrs. Renville, came from Illinois about eighteen months ago, and, after a vigorous courtship, won the consent of her dusky mate, and married him that she might elevate the race. She is now teaching the Indian girls to bake and sew, and do household labor generally, and her husband is said to be quite proud of her. The other, Mrs. Oberday, became enamored of one of the braves at Washington, where he had gone with others of his tribe, to complete a treaty, and she followed him to his home on the prairie.

NATURAL CURIOSITY—THE SIAMESE TWINS SURPASSED.—An extraordinary accouchment, says the Pittsburg (Penn.) Dispatch, took place in Birmingham on Monday night. About ten o'clock two German physiciams were called to attend a woman in Birmingham, who was in the perils of child-birth. It was only by the skillful use of instruments that the life of the woman was saved and she carried through the extraordinary crisis. She gave birth to twin male children, of full size, weighing nearly twenty-five pounds, size, weighing nearly twenty-five pounds which were joined completely from the star-num to the navel, and were face to face when

born.
We recently mentioned an instance, very much like this, that occurred in unother State.

MORE DISGRACEFUL SCENESIN ST. GEORGE'S-IN-THE-EAST CHURCH.—Rev. R. A. Bradley, a young clergyman of Loudon, preached a few weeks ago in the notorious Church of St. George's-in-the-East, unfortunately selecting for his text the fifth verse of the sixteenth chapter of John—"Whither goest thou?" This was responded to by a large number of the congregation, who shouted at the top of their voices, "To Rome," and this was repeated with loud laughter every time the preacher read the words of his text.

Yourney Lastiviousnas.—A young girl aged thirteen years appeared before the Mayor of Pittsburg, Penn., recently, and preferred a charge of seduction under promise of marriage, against a boy some months older than herself. She was employed as a domestic in the botel kept by the father of the boy, and alleges that she is about to become a mother.

A MUSCULAR IOWAY ANXIOUS FOR A "MIEL."
The North Iowa Times has a customer for Recean, in the person of Andrew Gaffney, or "Big Andy," of McGregor, Iowa, who "will fight any citizen of the United States or Canada for \$5,000, the fight to take place within twenty miles of Chicago, and to come of in September or October next."

Dearn sy Licerranse.—A young man stopping in the willings of flardin, lows, recently, was struck by lighting and instantly killed. The fluid struck him on the head, making three holes in the crown of his hat and passed down his body, and came out at his heels, splitting one fact and throwing one of his boots to some distance.

The Press and Publications of Paris.

The issues of the daily Paris press are said to be as follows: Press, 46,000, increasing, Steele, 34,000, receding, Constructionsel, 25,000, increasing, Monsteur, 24,000, stationary; Patris, 18,000, increasing in a marked manner; Hustralia, 25,000, receding; Continued for \$340,000, increasing; Pays, 16,000, increasing, Debats, 2,000, receding; Ausmöles Nationale, 8,000, decreasing; Gastife de France, 2,000, receding. The Univers, suppressed in 1859, was rapidly increasing when its suspension took place. A statistician states that notwithstanding the many periodicals of which the Government has stopped the publication, there are more newspapers and magazines in France at present than there were before the Emperor Napoleon III ascended the throne The "rates of remuneration paid to writers of every sort have rapidly increased within a few years, and but for the extracrdinary influx of literary persons that is poured into Paris periodically from provincial cities and towns, gentlemen of the press could command as good pay there as in any city in the world." There are as many papers, magazines, &c., circulated in Paris, not included in the above

Great Outrage in Ashtabilla County—
Attack on John Brows, Jr.—A few nights ago, a party of a dozen or more, armed with single-barreled, breech-loading brass smooth-bores, made a sudden descent upon the residence of John Brown, in Dorset, Ashtabula County, Ohio, with the award intention of taking him. The assailants, by protesting friendship, were admitted into the house without hesitation. Once in, they clinched with Mr. B., who, not being disposed to give up quietly, then received a perfect torrent of blows. He such his men could not fire while in the house, for fear of endangering the lives of Mrs. Brown and some lady friends, who were visiting her; but getting out of doors, they for some time replied promptly with their revolvers to the frequent discharges of the enemy. By some arrangement of Mrs. Brown, the assailants soon found taemselves completely "taken in" and "done for," and off they went as they came. As far as ascertained, none were killed. The night being quite dark, Brown and his men could take no accurate aim, so that they probably fired higher than the heads of the invaders. no accurate aim, so that they probably fired higher than the heads of the invaders.

A LEGAL PREVENTION OF "REVOLVERS."—A new designation and a new mode of treatment has just been adopted in New York for that class of "cases" which furnishes fees to magistrates and police officers, by revolving from the police office to jail as soon as they are out of prison long enough to obtain a few glasses of grog, or to get into some sornale. They are called "Revolvers," and in all cases of recommitment are now sent for ten days to the work-house, instead of the jail. The Tribuse publishes the names of thirty-four of these persons committed to the work-house on Friday, with the number of times each had been sent to jail. Three of the thirtyhad been sent to jait. Three of the thirty-four had gone up twenty times; one fourteen times; three twelve times; three nine or ten times; the remainder from two to eight times.

AN AMUSING ANECOCTE ABOUT TON COR-win.—The Hon. Thomas Corwin.—whose complexion, as is well known, is none of the fairest—being in New York, was introduced to an English gentleman of some celebrity, who had lately crossed the big salt pond to see the American elephant on his own native sod. Mr. Corwin was introduced as being as Ohican. This termeyidently misled John Bull, who looked for a moment a good deal purised; however, his face suddenly bright-ened, and seizing the hand of Mr. Corwin, he expressed his happiness at making his ac-quaintance, then kindly inquired whether his tribe were at peace with the whites!

AS EXTENSIVE TUNNEL IN FRANCE,-A French journal says that workimen are busily engaged in cutting a tunnel which is to place the valley of Drom in communication with the small river Suran. The valley is frequently flooded, and the crops destroyed, and this tunnel is intended as an aqueduct to carry it off into the Suran. The tunnel will be about three thousand feet in length, and will run through a hill which stands between the valley and the river; about six hundred feet have aircady been pierced, and men are employed night and day, in order to complete it as quickly as possible.

BLACK WOOD ON THE GREAT MILL.—The last number of Blackwood by the way, has a po-ctical description of "The Great Fight" in the style of Macaulay's "Lays." There is an evident bias in favor of the British champion: but still regret is expressed or implied at the end of the lyric, that Heenan did not carry off the original belt, as

"beltiess, he will scarcely gain What, conqueror, he might well attain— The Presidential chair."

Liser, the Gener Planist, to Wed a Russian Princess.—Liset, the great pinnist and composer, is about to marry a Russian princess. The German journals, says the Genetic Musicale, "announce the approaching marriage of Franz Liset with the Princess Wittgenstein. The dispensation so long expected has arrived from Rome. The ceremony will take place at Fulda, and will be performed by the bishop."

DE LAVE'S THIRD ROPE WALK ACROSS PATERSON FALLS,—On Thursday afternoon M. De'Lave made his third excursion across Paterson Falls, wheeling a barrow as well as carrying his pole on the outward trip. The return was made minus the barrow, the acrobat performing a variety of feats, such as running, dancing, lying down, and the like. The crowd in attendance was quite large, though less numerous than on former occasions. to 145-New York voting to the Real

SERIOUS EXPLOSION OF A PATENT FLUID LAND.—A peddler of patent fiuld lamps called at the house of Mrs. Peer, in Brooking, N. X., recently, to sell his lamp. His lamp, he said, bouldn't explode; and, to convince the family, he gave it a violent shaking, when the lamp exploded injuring one person, a child, fatally, and five others more or less severely.

A Sanor Probably Killer by A Fala. A sailor belonging to the Spanish ship Joven Alvira, lying at Mobile, Ala, fell from the main-top of the vessel to the deck below, on Tuesday, and by the fall both his legs and arms were broken, his teeth loosened, and other serious injuries done. He is not expected to survive.

A SHIRE OF FOREIGNES.—A series of forries, amounting in all to about \$2,000, was
on Friday discovered in Rochester S. T. The
Union says the party whom runner implicates
has kept a small taverm and has always atfended closely to his business. His paper has
been discounted to assist him, and not as a
matter of gain by the banks.

A Neapolitan Exile in Favon or AnnexATION.—Poerio, the distinguished Neapolitan
exile, who was not allowed to have the disageon where he had been impresoned for years
is now hard at work in Turin, urging the
formal annexation of Naples, as well as Sicily,
to Sardinia.

Louis Napolege and Verton Research is
before.—The Pope, says rumor, has publicle
stated that the believes the Emperor Napoleon
and the King of Sardinia and Esquedi together
to carry out the tentional them advanced
by Edmond About, is his pamphiliate.

was rejected. The Convention refused to lay

A Russian Princens Recomes a Sinter of Charity. The retreat from the circles of society where she was so admirably fitted by person, graces, intellect, and position to take the leading part, says a Paris letter, shocked all reasons. increasing, Monitor, 20,000, stationary, Pairie, 18,000, increasing in a marked manner, Illustration, 25,000, recently purchased for \$340,000, increasing, Pays, 16,000, increasing, Debats, 9,000, receding, Assemble Nationale, 8,000, decreasing Generic de France, 2,000, receding. The Univers, suppressed in 1859, was rapidly increasing when its stayenajor took place. A statistician states that notwithstanding the many periodicals of which the Government has stopped the publication, there are more newspapers and magazines in France at present than there were before the Emperor Napoleon III ascended the throne. The "rates of remuneration paid to writers of every nort have rapidly increased within a few years, and but for the extraordinary influx of literary persons that is poured into Paris periodically from provincial cities and towns, gentlemen of the press could command as good pay there as in any city in the world." There are as many papers, magazines, &c., circuinted in Paris, not include in the above list, as those contained in it. The sum total of the figures given is 202,000, and of course twice that number would be 494,000. Allowing Paris to have 1,100,000 inhabitants, it would seem, then, that there is published a newspaper or periodical for every three persons, which is not so bad for France.

General Outrase in Abstabula Coursy—Attack on John Brown, Ja.—A few nights ago, a party of a dozen or more, armed with single-barreled, breech-loading brass smooth-

ALLEGED DECLINE OF REPUBLICANISM IN THE FREE STATES .- The New Orleans Crescent has the following observations upon what it alleges to be the decline of Republicanism:

unless we are much mistaken in the signs of the times, the Republican ticket presented at Chicago is losing strength every day. Lincoln is perhaps the most available man the party could have nominated—but it is not Lincoln's weakness, so much as the weakness of the party of which he is the representative, that will lead to his defeat in Novamber. The Black-Republican party was stronger, in our opinion, when Fremont was a candidate, four years ago, than it will ever be again.

was a candidate, four years ago, than it will ever be again.

The purposes of that party, as illustrated by John Brown, its animus toward the South, as illustrated by Charles Summer, and the growing importance of the South in connection with the material welfare and wealth of the Union—which is something just beginning to be understood by the masses of the Northern people—all combine to repel from the Republican party many honest but misguided men who were driven into it more from antagonism to Democracy than from any special admiration for its insidious and dangerous doctrines. Many of these will yote for Bell and Everett for the Presidency—many for a sound conservative Democrat, if such a one be presented by the Convention at Baltimore.

Two Man Badly Injured by the Explosion of a Stram Mill Boiler.—The other mornor a STRAM MILL BOLLER.—The other morning, as the operations were commencing at the Globe Steam Mills, Newburyport, Mass, the boiler located in the boiler-house exploded with a terrible noise, tearing off the roof from the building, breaking some windows upon the side of the mill, and badly injuring Geo. W. Worcester, fireman and John Holey, coal passer. The boiler exploded on the upper side, near the center, and was caused by a defective sheet of iron, which gave way and turned over like the folding of a piece of paper. Bricks from the walls were thrown over into the next square on Independent-street, and holes were broken in the roofs of two houses on that street by theses.

CROWDING THE PANAMA STEAMERS.-The Panama Star, of June 3, has the following, which would seem to confirm the statement of the Rev. Starr King:

Probably the most shamefully crowded steamer that ever left New York for the Isthmus was the Northern Light, on her last trip. Nominally she had 890 passengers, but in reality, considerably over 1,000 people were crowded into her cabins and atterage. We are credibly informed that large numbers could be a second at headers to like or a might could not even get benches to lie on at night.

One lucky individual was enabled to procure a bed by paying one of the stewards twenty-five dollars for it, in addition to his passage, money, and many others would have gladly procured a sleeping place at a similar price, had it been possible.

THREE MEN FATALLY INSURED BY A RAIL-WAY ACCIDENT.—Saturday evening, near Hearty, on the Memphis and Chio Railroad, some thoughtless person placed a long spike upright between two of the rails, and three laborers came along soon after in a hand-car, running at full speed. Coming in contact with the spike, the men were precipitated with much force to the ground in advance of the car, which passed over each of them, mutilating two of them in such a manner that they can not possibly survive. The third man was severely hurt, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

A FATRER SHOT DEAD BY HIS SON IN SELF-DEFENSE.—A Mr. Jones, about fifty years of age, living two miles below Richland, Missis-sippl, was killed at his residence, last Thosday, by his son, a young man twenty-five years old. The father was greatly addicted to drinking, and on Tuesday, either infuriated or partly insane by the effects of liquor, threatened violence to several members of his family. Seizing a shot-gun, he was in the act of shooting his son, when the latter, to preserve his own life, shot the father with a similar weapon, killing him instantly.

A Georgia Policeman Braten by Na-Grozs.—A policeman of Macon, Georgia, at-tempted, Theaday night last, to arrest one of a party of disorderly begroes, when he was knocked down with his own club, which one of the negroes snatched from him, and upon drawing his pistol, the weapon was also wrested from his grasp, and he was beaten severely over the lead with it, the negroes being afraid to shoot him, lest the noise might bring other parties to the spot. He was laft left on the ground in an insensible condi-tion.

THE MONUMENT TO THE MANOUS OF LONDONDERSY.—The Durliam monument to the
Marquis of Londonserry will shortly be
completed. The pedestal is constructed of
atoms from Penaher Quarty, England, some
of them weighing between sevem and sight
tuns. The horse is twice the size of life, and
the horse and figure are about lifteen feet
high, which taking the base of afteen feet,
will make the statue thirty feet high. The
work is of copper, formed by the galvanicplastic procession.

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There is a well in Baltimore, in which he was
at work, recently, and two other man, nimed
Slade and Herbell, were so actionaly affected
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A Mississippi Vittace Neaster Dischove av Firs.—A fire broke out in the village Franklin, Mississippi, a faw days since of destroyed the first substantial building the flower, at the total loss is lestimated \$50,000.

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